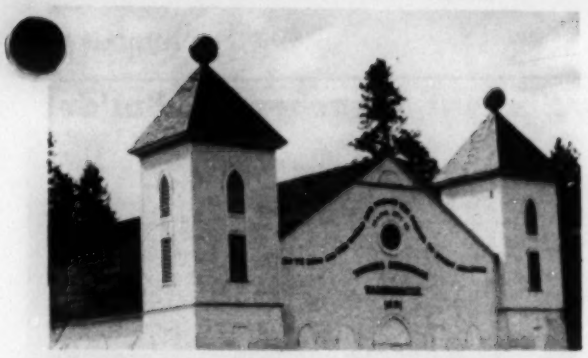

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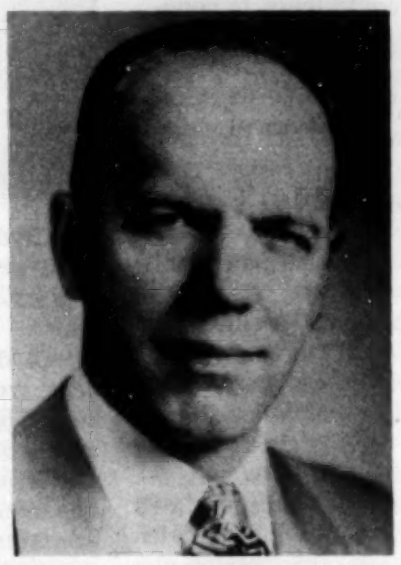

Four of the many personalities who will be participating in the Seattle Area Assembly, October 22-24 are shown above. Left to right: Myron C. Cole, minister of Portland First Church; Dr. Perry Gresham, Detroit, Michigan; Rosa Page Welch, nationally known religious singer who will serve as minister of music during the assembly; and Dr. Marvin O. Sansbury. Des Moines, Iowa, President of the International Convention of Disciples of Christ, who will preside over the three-day meeting of our Brotherhood in this area.

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Seattle To Be Scene of Area Assembly

With the theme "The Assurance of Things Hoped for," the International Convention of Disciples of Christ comes to the Pacific Northwest, October 22-24 when the Area Assembly will be held in Seattle's University Christian Church.

The theme of the Assembly is a positive note of the gospel and the Christian Church. The world needs this assurance. The future of the church and Christian faith is the future of the world. The content of the program from beginning to end will be the forward look. Plans in five major areas will be considered: evangelism, missions, education, stewardship and the ministry.

Dr. Marvin O. Sansbury, Des Moines, Iowa, President of the International Convention of Disciples of Christ, will preside over all sessions and bring the keynote address on "The Assurance of Things Hoped For." Dr. C. O. Hawley will serve as Assembly Director. F. W. Wiegmann, pastor of the Downey Avenue Christian Church, Indianapolis, will serve as the Chaplain of the Assembly, bringing "Moments of Meditation" at each of the seven sessions.

Evening speakers will be Dr. Sansbury, Perry E. Gresham of Detroit and Dr. Myron C. Cole, pastor of the First Christian Church, Portland, Oregon.

Pauline Starn, recently returned missionary from China, will be one of the speakers and leaders in the forum session on "This World Under God—Things Hoped For." She will be assisted by Virgil A. Sly Executive Secretary of the Department of Africa and the Orient of the Foreign Missions Division of The United Christian Missionary Society.

Outstanding messages on stewardship will be brought by Miss Jessie M. Trout and a local pastor.

William T. Pearcy of the Board of Church Extension will interpret the long range program. Dr. A. Dale Fiers, new President of the United Christian Missionary Society, Will speak on "One God for One World". Hollis L. Turley of the Pension Fund and George N. Reeves, representing the Board of Higher Education, will participate.

The program will be well balanced between national and area leadership. State Secretaries, Earl H. Van Doren, and our own Charles H. Addleman, Orval Peterson of Yakima, Ross J. Griffeth, President of Northwest Christian College, Carroll C. Roberts, Eugene, Oregon, W. G. Moseley of Spokane, Donald K. Anderson of the University of Washington, are among speakers from the area.

Rosa Page Welch, beloved singer, will weave the sessions together through the use of great hymns with solos and congregational singing.

Who should attend?

Ministers, whose position of key leadership is always forward looking.

Church Board members and laymen whose greatest concern is the effective church of our day and tomorrow.

Women, whose program of interest ex-

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William Richardson to Teach at Church Life Institute

William Richardson, professor at Northwest Christian College, will teach a class on the Restoration movement at the Portland Church Life Institute, October 15-19, at the Central Christian Church. Mrs. Maude Woodyard, also of Northwest Christian College, will teach a class on church music. Other classes will be as follows: Prophecy - Leland Earls; Youth - Gene Chamberlain; Temperance - Mrs. Ruth Tooze; Missions - Mel Byers; Visitation Evangelism - to be announced. These classes will be held each evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

At 8:30 the evangelistic services will include special music by choirs of the Portland churches and a message by O. Ray Burgess, well-known poet-evangelist and preacher.

AS A MAN THINKETH

"As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." When the term State Missions is mentioned what is your first reaction to the words? It will vary with different people depending upon their thinking. If they have been mislead to think in terms of mistrust and hatred their reaction will not be very wholesome, or Christian. If they have been taught to look upon State Missions in a rather indifferent manner and not very important they will just shrug their shoulders and go on in the same self-sufficient manner they have been going.

But, if they have been taught to think in terms of State Missions as a means of evangelizing Oregon and building a strong church with a vital Christian spirit of love and cooperation their reaction will be one of vital interest and desire to share. You, as pastors and churches, make your own record. The state secretary does not make it for you. Our churches will think and act the way they are taught. If you will learn to cooperate with State Missions we can build together a strong church that truly represents Christ and the New Testament Church.

Let us decide now to get under the whole program and teach our people to think right, then they will act right. Seeds of mistrust and dissension can never produce Christian character, nor restore New Testament Christianity.

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THE EDITOR SPEAKS

This is the last issue of The Oregon Christian in its present form. After six issues with the "new look," the October Oregon Christian will feature a "newer look." Four pages will be added to allow for additional news, pictures and advertising.

You will notice that in each issue a news and picture deadline date is listed. This, as is stated, is the final date each month when material can be included into that month's issue. Your editor would appreciate news cards being sent in promptly.

Also, churches and individuals, when you have special news articles or pictures, send them in as they happen. Don't wait until the deadline date. Your editor enjoys his work with The Oregon Christian. He doesn't, however, care to stay up too many nights just before printing time - ulcers, you know.

This may be the last issue of The Oregon Christian which you will be privileged to read unless you have sent in your subscription. Hereafter, the paper will be sent only to the homes of subscribers. If you are a subscriber, tell others to join the ranks. If you are not, subscribe now!!

With your cooperation, The Oregon Christian can become one of the outstanding state publications of our brotherhood.

Area Assembly

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tends from the local church to world missions.

Youth, who are earnestly seeking and endeavoring to make a better world.

The total membership of the church, who need the inspiration and fellowship of confident Christianity by which they hope to face the world that is and is to be.

On the final afternoon, Workshops will be held for each of the above groups with an opportunity to discuss the long range program as it applies to each.

Every congregation in the state has received registration blanks. Have you appointed your local church registrar yet? Do so at once and if you have lost or placed the supply of blanks in file No. 13, write to the state office for another supply. This is Oregon's opportunity to move in on Seattle and let them know there is something south of the Columbia River. We should have a minimum of 400 registrations at $1.00 each.

Attend this meeting of Christian fellowship and get better acquainted with your fellow Christians in Washington, Idaho and Montana. You should make your hotel, motel or reservations in homes at once. The churches of the Seattle area are making great plans to be good hosts.

Student, Preacher and Builder

Clyde Blakley, during his years as a student at Northwest Christian College, has established a unique record as a builder.

Clyde came to Northwest Christian College from Tacoma, Washington, where he was doing contract building. While in Tacoma he was a leader in the Lincoln Park Christian Church and was chairman of the church board at the time he left Tacoma to study at N.C.C. for the Christian ministry.

The first building erected at Northwest Christian College under the supervision of Clyde Blakley was the Heating Plant. Beset with wartime shortages of men and materials, he still did the job so well that it is cited by faculty members of the University of Oregon, School of Architecture, as an example of the best in that type of structure.

During the past sixteen months Clyde has supervised the building of the first unit of the Kendall E. Burke Hall, which provides dining facilities for the entire N. C. C. student body and living quarters for twenty-six women. Again using unskilled help from the student body to perform almost every variety of construction task, he has produced a building that is equal in quality and appearance to the best erected by all professional workers and has done so at a cost much below estimates despite the continued rise in costs of material and labor.

While laying out building tasks, checking with the architect, meeting building inspector requirements, ordering materials, employing workmen and preparing his lessons for classroom, Clyde has preached for some congregation near Eugene. Currently he is pastor of the Pleasant Hill Church. Concurrently he has been providing for and educating his family.

Due to the fact that Northwest Christian College does not now have the money necessary to begin work on the next unit of Burke Hall, Clyde's services as construction superintendent at N. C. C. will soon be interrupted. It is hoped that his unusual combination of skills as preacher and builder can be fully used by the churches in the years just ahead.

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Oregon Christian Women's Fellowship

—By Edna L. Burke

Christian Women's Fellowship, a brotherhood organization of the women of our churches for service, missionary study and support and fellowship, is just a year Already it has spread throughout the United States and Canada, with some 2000 groups with a membership of more than 150,000. The women of Puerto Rico Mission were among the first to adopt the plan.

Forty six groups of women in the state of Oregon have adopted the name of Christian Women's Fellowship for their organization. Others are considering it with the idea of changing some time during the year. The plan is meeting with favor in every state. Not only is this true of our own country but of other countries where we have mission stations. A recent report from the Phillipine Islands says that at the beginning of the year the women of the Christian Churches in the Manila area voted to change their organization to Kaishan hg mga Kababaihan Kristiano sa Katagalugan —the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Tagalog area.

The Northwest Area Assembly of the International convention is scheduled to be held in Seattle October 22-24. Oregon's quota for attendance at the meeting is 400, one half of that number to be women. That means that every Christian Women's Fellowship will strive to have delegates there. There will be a workshop for women of the Christian Women's Fellowship and many other interesting features. Here is an unusual opportunity to attend a meeting similar in program and fellowship to the larger International conventions. The expense will not be great so many should plan to go.

The Executive committee of the Oregon Christian Women's Fellowship met in August to make plans for the fall Fellowship Institutes, one in each district. An added feature this fall will be three evening meetings especially for the young patrons and others who cannot attend the day meetings. These Institutes will come during the two weeks following the Area meeting in Seattle so that the inspiration gained there might be shared with many who will not be able to go to Seattle. The tentative dates are November 5-16.

Gertrude Shoemaker, one of Oregon's favorite missionaries to the Belgian Congo writes that Ned Roberts and family have arrived safely in Belgium and are busily engaged in studying the French language. She said that being over there where witnessing for a living, ever present Savior is a very difficult task makes her and her mother appreciate the home churches more. She will be returning to the Congo soon and Mrs. Shoemaker will come back to America.

Ninety and Nine Men's Brotherhood

—By Ed Dewees

With 55 boys registered in the 6th and final Christian Boy's Camp sponsored by the Ninety and Nine Men's Brotherhood, the total to date stands at 405. This figure is 29 under that of 1950, but country fairs and other attractions do sometimes interfere with the good intentions of a boy who expected to go to camp. With 64 boys having made the good confession through the first five camps, the season has been a profitable one from the evangelistic viewpoint.

The third and last Christian Girl's Camp sponsored by the Ninety and Nine Men (with very gracious and generous help from the ladies who make up the major part of the teaching and directing staff) began Sunday, August 19, at Grayback with 41 girls in attendance. There were seven girls who made the confession. This makes a total of 163 girls enrolled in the camps at Cove and Turner and Grayback. The total registration of both boys and girls during 1951 was 568 which exceeds the 1950 total of 558. A complete statistical summary of the camp work will be made in the next issue of this paper.

As the camps come to a close it is time every Ninety and Niner to set his face Lebanon (after all, old Lebanon wasn't far from Jerusalem). With the theme, "What Is That In Thy Hand," and with Hartzell Cobbs, pastor of the First Christian Church of Boise, Idaho, as the principal speaker, this 15th annual state convention promises to be one of great challenge and interest. The publicity and promotion committee has a goal of 1000 registrations during the 3-day convention scheduled for October 19-21. YOU SHOULD BE ONE OF THE 1000!

Many men are concerned and interested in the special effort to liquidate "old man deficit" from the Ninety and Nine treasurer's record. Elmer M. Patterson, 594 14th Ave. E., Eugene, Oregon who holds that office gives some encouraging words as to results. Total income of the organization through July 31 (from October 16, 1950) was $8778.94 and $405.37 received during the first four days of August put the total up to $9184.31 or within $1217.27 of the total for 1949-50 (exclusive of special funds turned in for purchase of the Chevrolet Suburban). More to the point of interest, the deficit as of July 31 was $1742 as against the June 22 total of $2517.10. Payments made already during August promise that this figure will be further reduced as the books are closed for the month.

Continued consistent efforts by all individuals and local, district and state officers will make possible the wiping out of the red ink before convention time. It is time we shared in a "victory celebration" and girded for important tasks ahead in the work of evangelism, church building and camps.

Christian Houses Need Support of Churches

—By Wm. R. Terbeek

The 'Friends of the Christian Houses' campaign for the support of our work among students was launched at the Turner Convention, and received an immediate response. The campaign is designed to enable all persons interested in student work to share in the program costs by contributing one dollar a month to the Oregon Christian Student Foundation, to be distributed to the House programs. This is in addition to sums now being budgeted by some churches to the work of the student houses. If you wish to be a 'Friend of the Christian Houses,' or desire further information, including pledge cards and envelopes, write to either of the Houses. Addresses are below.

MINISTERS! September 9 was 'Go-to-College' Sunday, the day of recognizing students in your church who will be leaving for the colleges and universities of the country. If your church has not given such recognition, do so before they leave. College is the time when students build a life-time faith, or lose what they have. Keep the church close to its students! Present your students to the congregation, commission them to carry the spirit of your church into their college life; they need to know the Church at home is standing behind them in their new adventure.

Most important of all, send the names of new students, with their campus addresses if you have them, to the pastor of the college or university church, that he may include them in his church program. If the students are attending Northwest Christian College or University of Oregon, send their names to Mrs. Clarence H. Elliott, Christian House, 736 E. 16th Street, Eugene, Oregon. If the students are attending Oregon State College, send their names to William Terbeek, Christian House, 2305 Monroe Street, Corvallis, Oregon. Let's not lose our young people!

September 20th

NEWS & PICTURE DEADLINE

Direct Support Missions

—By Mrs. Rozelle Henry

Mel Byers climaxed the Wi-Ne-Ma Week of Missions on Friday evening, August 17, with a stirring plea for increased missionary effort in every part of the globe. He spoke to an audience of over 225 persons who were a portion of the estimated 400 persons who attended this year's Mission Week.

Previous to this message a special offering was received for the 11 missionary families who spent the week assisting with the program. The offering totalled $802.38, or $72.94 for each missionary family.

Total paid registrations for the week were 314, which more than doubled that of last year. The conferees came from 7 states and from 46 Oregon churches. Thirty-six ministers attended.

Housing problems were lessened this year by the near-completion, earlier this summer, of a second dormitory. Also fifteen tents and a number of near-by homes were brought into use during the week.

In the business session which followed the Friday evening banquet, the group voted to continue W. W. White as Camp Director and Mr. and Mrs. David Henry as business managers. Robert Kuykendall who has recently been called to the pastorate of the Beaverton church was named Assistant Director and Wesley Goucher, minister of the Newport church was named secretary. Other members of the Executive Committee for the coming year will be Mrs. Aldis Webb and Mrs. James Earl Ladd. It was announced at the business session that sufficient funds were on hand to pay all bills and leave a substantial balance for next year.

Missionaries attending the Mission Week included: Ellis Back, formerly working in the Tibetan border area and now representing the Central Provinces India Mission in the United States; Mel Byers, Tibetan-Burma areas; Gilbert and Myrtle Cays, Edmonton, Alberta, Canara; Edna and Ella Hadley and Shirley Hasselquist from McKinley Indian Mission; Bob and Margaret Baird who have served at Hauula in Hawaii, they are to attend Minneapolis Bible College this fall; Willett and Cordelia Jessee of the Happy Lad's Farm on Route 5, Eugene; Jane Kinnett, formerly with the Yunnan-Tibetan work, now planning to work with the Osaka Christian Mission; Dorothy Herring, secretary of the Kiamichi Mountain Christian Missions, Talihina, Oklahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Johnston who are returning soon to the mission at Homer, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Neilan Dodson (who are pictured here), have announced their decision to leave September 1 to do missionary work in Alberta, Canada. Their main work will be with the church at Vulcan. Jimmy Chapman has pioneered in the Vulcan and Nanton areas and is anxious to turn this work over to Neilan so the Chapmans may start new churches in other areas.

NORTHWESTERN CHRISTIAN HOME

Ray C. Smith, Field Representative
Miss Mary E. Phillips, Superintendent

The date for the dedication of our new building has been set for the afternoon of Sunday, October 21. A committee consisting of Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Peters and Miss Phillips has already arranged for the furnishings for the rooms, and it is anticipated that the project will be completed by that time. Special memorial gifts for this purpose by individuals or church groups are being solicited. For information the Superintendent or area representative should be contacted at once.

Two new guests have arrived since last publication of this paper. Mrs. Myrtle Glendenning came from Auburn, Washington and Mrs. Lena Caspell from Astoria.

Miss Phillips has placed an order for a new Bock Extractor for the laundry to be installed soon, even though all of the money for the Dryer Fund has not yet come in. Other designated gifts will be welcome. The total cost will not exceed $400.00 and there is $231.00 on hand.

Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Hillsboro has joined our staff as cook, making the Home fully staffed again. With the opening of the new addition, other employees will be added.

Some gifts of fresh tomatoes, apples and sweet corn have been received and very much enjoyed by the family, but such contributions have been less than usual this year. Because of the building activity we have very little garden of our own this summer, increasing the need for contributions of this nature from the surplus of friends. For fall and winter use, dried prunes and potatoes are two of the staples that can be used. Any other food items, of course, will be welcome also. Some jelly and jam have been made from plums and prunes grown on the place.

Among group visitors to the Home this summer were the C.W.F. group from Vancouver and the women's group from the Beaverton church. Bob Kuykendall, new pastor of the Beaverton church, visited the Home and offered to serve in a pastoral capacity whenever needed.

Salem First Church will also be listed in the year book among the Front Line churches in giving to benevolence due to offerings sent directly to other NBA Homes.

The ministry of benevolence goes on through Northwestern Christian Home and as we grow in service, our operating costs increase proportionately. To keep pace with this increase, our maintenance fund income from churches and individuals must be at least 25 per cent more than last year.

The Dodsons have served the church at Noti the past two years while Neilan attended N. C. C. He was unable to graduate this year due to an accident that hospitalized him for several weeks, but expects to finish his last term's work at the Alberta Bible College.

Mrs. Dodson is a graduate of both N.C.-C. and the Oregon College of Education. She taught Bible in the public schools of Silverton and Hillsboro for two years and for one year in the Eugene area.

Due to the extreme poverty of the Canadian people in this area and their growing neeed for adequate buildings, they are unable to give full support for a minister. The Dodsons are in need of missionary support for over half of their living in this field. They may be addressed after September 1, at Vulcan, Alberta, Canada.

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Book of Sermons Ready Soon

A book of 27 sermons bearing the title "Such As In Me Is," by the late James Earl Ladd will be off the press in time for the Church Life Institute, October 15-19.

These sermon subjects have been preserved on tape and wire recordings so can be printed exactly as Mr. Ladd preached them.

It is a book packed full of illustrations which were used throughout his years of evangelistic work, a book full of scripture quotations, a book which makes plain many difficult teachings, and a book which does not hesitate to declare the full gospel of Christ.

This will be a valuable aid to teachers as well as students, to preachers both young and old, for they will find in it a wealth of usable material and inspiration to "preach the word."

You who have never heard this great man of God preach will find in this work, a valuable text book.

You who have heard him and have thrilled to his dynamic preaching, will feel you are seeing and hearing him in the pulpit once more.

Receive The Oregon Christian at your home. Church Bundle mailing will cease after THIS issue. Subscribe now!!

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NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

—By Ross J. Griffeth

Rejoicing in a large enrollment of consecrated Christian young men preparing for service as pastors and missionaries, Dean William Siefke who is in charge of the placement of N. C. C. students with congregations, is much concerned that as many as possible of these ministers-in-training shall have opportunity to serve in various places.

'Many Oregon congregations follow with deep interest and joy the careers of men who have gained their first preaching experience with them in a student pastorate. And many congregations are alive and vigorous today because of the unselfish service of such student preachers.

Throughout the years the students have made splendid records, providing in enthusiasm and consecrated effort what has been lacking in experience. It is to be hoped that communities now without Bible School and church services will secure some place for meeting and make use of students leadership. The larger congregations should take leadership in opening such places.

Dean Siefke will appreciate any help given him to bring an N. C. C. student into a place of service with a congregation or group meeting to study the Bible and worship God.

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Under the direction of Prof. Maud Skaggs Woodyard, a specially prepared chorus from N. C. C. will provide a program of music during one session of the National Convocation of Town and Country Church to be held in Portland October 30—November 1. Former Governor of Oregon, Charles A. Sprague, the Governor of Oregon, Douglas McKay and the Governor of Washington, Arthur B. Langlie, will be on the same program.

Because of the deep interest in Rural Church work that prevails at Northwest Christian College, the College is happy to have this opportunity to share in this National Convocation in a special way.

Violet Maughan, Dean of Women at N.C.C., spent several weeks in school at Corvallis, making special preparation for new task.

Hazel Oliver, Librarian at N. C. C., has spent the summer in southern California to continue her studies leading to a Master of Science degree in Library Science. Miss Oliver has an exceptionally fine background in religious studies and much experience in library work. She now has the N.C.C. Library in first class condition, considering the facilities available, but continues to improve the service. It would be very helpful to the Librarian and also the students and faculty of N. C. C. if an adequate library building could be erected.

Dr. Victor P. Morris, Dean of the School of Business Administration and President of the Northwest Christian College Board of Trustees, is getting an extensive addition to the Business Administration building at the University of Oregon. Work on the building began in August. Since these facilities are available to our N. C. C. students, we count them as equal to additions to our own campus. The same may be said of the new Science Building at the University of Oregon and other such additions to the University.

Northwest Christian College is especially thankful to the various Boys and Girls Camps held under the direction of Ed Dewees and the Oregon Ninety-and-Nine Men's Brotherhood for sending to the College their gifts. Such contributions help to tie the College and the youth together and make for the Christian training of our future leaders. Thanks, Ed, and all the boys and girls who shared.

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COMING EVENTS

September 19, Dedication of Kendall E. Burke Hall, N.C.C., Eugene

October 15-19, Church-Life Institute—Portland Christian Churches, Central Christian.

October 19-21, Ninety & Nine Annual Convention, Lebanon

October 21-26, E. Stanley Jones Preaching Mission, Salem, Salem Council of Churches

October 22-24, Area Assembly of the International Convention, Seattle

October 25-26, Children's Work Regional Conference, Portland

October 29, November 1, National Convention of Town & Country Church, Portland

November 2, Conference on Church Architecture, Eugene

July Missions Giving

★ Special Offering

Albany	25.00
Carlton Sun. S.	10.32
Coquille	19.00
Coquille	23.70
Eugene First	150.00
Forest Grove	71.35
Halfway	6.50
Hillsboro	24.77
Hood River	34.50
Junction City	21.57
Klamath Falls	60.00
La Grande	122.52
Medford First	21.40
Medford First	112.00
Milton	11.70
Nyssa	26.60
Pendleton	79.00
Portland, Southeast	10.00
Kern Park Women	25.00
Mallory	1.00
Salem, Court St.-	71.17
Seaside	8.50
Silverton	20.00
St. Johns	6.25
Swander	3.00
The Dalles	13.52
Vernonia	20.00
Woodburn	12.00
Yamhill	20.00
Total	1030.37

Family Camp Grand Success

The week-end Family Camp held on the Turner Grounds August 17-19 was a great success. There were 90 in attendance including the leadership in camp. There were 20 families registered not including the leadership. Families ranged from one child to 5.

A check was made on the places of leadership the families held in their home churches and we had 9 teachers, 8 deacons, 2 elders, 5 deaconesses, 2 superintendents, 7 choir members, 10 officers in women's organizations, 2 ushers, 2 youth advisors, 1 minister's wife and no ministers except those in leadership in the camp.

The entire project was carried on in family units except two hours on Saturday morning and one hour on Sunday morning. Families that are interested may secure some free material from the state office and we also have a few loan books, two of which have just come from the press and are titled "Enjoying the Bible at Home" and "Good Neighbors."

HOW TRUE!!

A newcomer in the city went to several churches, looking for one to attend regularly. During his search he happened into a small church where the members of the congregation were reading with the minister. As he entered, they were reading:

"We have left undone those things which we ought to have done; we have done those things we ought not to have done."

The visitor dropped into a seat, sighed with relief, and said to himself: "Thank goodness I have found my crowd."

Shown above are some of the youth who attended t h e Eastern Oregon Young People's Conference, held at Cove, Assembling for outdoor chapel service.

A portion of the young people who attended the Southern Oregon Combined Youth Conference held at Grayback are pictured above.

New For Fall

Second-Year Primary Graded Lessons for the Christian Church Schools

Ministers, teachers, parents and six-year-olds were enthusiastic in their praise of the new first-year primary graded lessons which came out in 1950-51. Beginning this fall, your publishing house is carrying forward with completely new materials for the seven-year-old children (second-year Bethany primary lessons).
Like the first new primary course, colorful 48-page Bible story booklets will be featured for the pupil to take home every quarter. There will be a comprehensive "Quarterly for the Teacher" and complete supplementary teaching materials: large class "Picture Sets" in full color, packets of "Activity Materials" for class or home use and an 8-page "Message to Parents".

WRITE FOR SAMPLES!

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State Secretary Busy

—By Charles H. Addleman

The Christian Education phase of our State Missionary program sponsored two Intermediate Chi Rho, or Pioneer Camps, two Youth Fellowship, or Young People's Conference, one combined youth and intermediate conference and one Adult Conference. Since so many of our high school youth had work for the summer it cut the attendance in some of our camps. Even though the attendance was down a little in two camps the spirit of cooperation and work done was outstanding.

Turner Youth conference was above the average in response to the work and ideals of conference with 62 enrolled. The Turner Chi Rho, or Pioneer Camp had 58 enrolled and all felt it was one of the best camps ever held at Turner.

Three weeks were spent at Cove in Eastern Oregon. Attendance at the Adult Conference was small, but the program was tops. Elery Parrish, Mrs. Wm. Siefke and A. J. Hollingsworth were excellent leaders in their fields. Seventy-five Intermediates enrolled for their week of camp. This was the only week that Courtney Swander was able to give this summer and Eastern Oregon appreciated his leadership very much. All but two churches were represented in this camp. Sixty-two live wire high school youth came to Youth Conference. As usual it was very good.

The Southern Oregon Combined Conference was held on the new grounds at Camp Grayback. Eighty-seven youth from our Southern Oregon churches responded.

As we look back on this six weeks experience we have great faith in the future of the church, for when we see and work with such a fine group of youth we know the church will have good leadership tomorrow. The purpose of conference is to direct, inspire and help secure leadership for the church of tomorrow. Conference and camp is a project where youth are encouraged to help work out in practice the things they learn during the week. If the home church is wise it will encourage and make use of these youth in the local program.

Conference is more than an experience of one week to look back on, or forward to the next year, rather it is a filling station to equip youth to serve Christ and His cause in a more effective manner. The churches that cooperated in these youth conferences and camps have made a good investment. Now cash in on some of your investments! Use the power of youth rather than stifling it.

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Around The State With The Churches

MEDFORD: Holly Jarvis has resigned to accept a pastorate at Richland, Washington, beginning September 1. The church honored the Jarvis family at a farewell reception August 22. Four added by baptism, two otherwise. **LIBERTY:** John Myers started pastorate here August 1. One added by baptism, two otherwise.

BRIDGE: Under 14½ month ministry of student minister, Donald Blakley, church has grown steadily. Sunday School attendance above that of a year ago. One added by baptism, three otherwise. **BURNS** The Len B. Fishbacks' began regular ministry at the church here August 19. Men of the church are building fireplace and barbecue and landscaping church grounds to be used as a youth center. One added by baptism.

MILWAUKIE: Fourteen persons baptized on July 29 by minister Alger Fitch. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson recently made the decision for full time Christian service. If possible, they will enter N.C.C. this fall. Mrs. A. B. Walters, reporter. **MILTON:** Truman and Virginia Robbins, former Oregonians who have been attending Butler University, have been called to serve the church beginning September 16. During the ministry of Russell Myers, who has been called to the church in Jerome, Idaho, there have been approximately 250 additions. Eighteen young people volunteered for full time Christian service during that time. Five of these are enrolled at N. C. C. at the present time.

WILLAMINA: More than 25 young people attended Christian camps this summer at Turner and Wi-Ne-Ma. Leo and Gail Woodruff began fourth year of ministry here, August 1. One added by baptism, one otherwise. **DALLAS:** Mary and Jane Nesby, church secretary, reports one added by baptism. **PORTLAND — SOUTHEAST:** Bennett Vere Chamberlain was born July 22 as the church bells rang at 9:45 A. M. One added by baptism, two otherwise. Gene Chamberlain, minister.

MILL CITY: Congregation will hold its annual Rally and Homecoming, Sunday October 14. All former members are invited to attend all day meeting with potluck fellowship dinner at noon. H. E. Jull, minister, reports one added by statement. **ALBANY:** George V. Bever, associate minister, was ordained August 12. His father, H. C. Beaver, minister Sanger, California, officiated. Ed Eldridge, N.C.C., and Ival Correll, Lebanon, also participated. Church softball team won the Willamette District C. E. softball trophy, Sunday, August 19. Two added by baptism, two otherwise.

HOOD RIVER: Since there have been no recent church services at our Mosier church, the youth of Hood River First Church and minister, Vernon L. Fishback, opened evening church services there Sunday evening, August 19. Each Sunday hereafter the youth will conduct church services and a youth social hour. If you know people in Mosier, write them to attend. The Mosier church conducts a Bible School each Sunday morning. This is a home missionary project of Hood River First Church. Six added by baptism.

SILVERTON: Elders carried on work in fine way during the recent illness of minister, Arthur C. Bates. M. B. Ford did the preaching and L. R. Neal baptised one candidate. Will dedicate our Baldwin organ about Sept. 16. Two added by baptism, one otherwise. **PORTLAND — PARK ROSE:** Church making plans for Bayne Driskill plan of evangelism campaign. Minister Dallas Meserve reports five added by baptism, five otherwise.

HOOD RIVER VALLEY: Nine youth attended Young People's Conference and five attended Chi Rho camp, both held at Cove. Lawrence Porter, minister, served on the faculty at both camps. **GLENDALE:** John Adams, minister, reports completion of successful DVBS with enrollment of 76. **McMINNVILLE:** One added by baptism and eight otherwise during the month of July, the first month of ministry of Elery Parish here.

MYRTLE POINT: John Parish has concluded ministry here and at the Broadbent Community church, to attend Butler University. Bob McDonald has been called as the new minister. During last 18 months, 39 were added by baptism and 19 otherwise. Mrs. Ida Laswell, reporter. **TURNER:** Three added by baptism—one yet to be baptised. Twelve young people attended Wi-Ne-Ma camps this summer. Guy L. Armstrong, minister.

GOSHEN: Ira Hall, minister, reports 11 youth attended Intermediate Camp and seven attended Senior Camp at Crescent Lake. Summer attendance has been very good. **CORBETT:** Class rooms being added to church building by members of congregation. Meeting began September 9 with Kenneth Knox, evangelist. Two added by baptism. Edwin L. Beem, minister. **PORTLAND—MALLORY:** Hubert E. Sias, minister, reports summer attendance and receipts are the highest ever. Three added by baptism, one otherwise.

EUGENE—WEST SIDE: Church has grown during the past three years to the extent that additional space is already needed, especially for Christian education. William Richardson, minister, reports four added by statement. **LEBANON:** Ivan Correll has accepted the call to the church here. Following graduation from Oregon State College and Northwest Christian College, Mr. Correll was associate minister at Albany for two years, then served as minister to church at North Bend for two years before going to Opportunity, Washington. There were 301 additions to the church at Opportunity in somewhat less than four years there.

MOLALLA: Work continues on new buildings with old building ready to be sold which will bring available money for the new construction. Attendance has been down a little this summer, especially in the evening services. Eight added by baptism, two otherwise in August. Orris L. Doty, minister. **OAKRIDGE:** One added by transfer August 5. Fifteen young people attend-

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fer August 5. Fifteen young people attended Crescent Lake Camp. Men and friends of the church installed new roof on church building. All groups planning fall and winter work. Harry E. Chapin, minister.

SWEET HOME: B. Ross Evans, minister, reports two added by baptism, three otherwise. **ROCKAWAY:** The church has been happy to have had many visitors this summer- an indication that people take God with them on their vacations. John P. Frink, minister. **SALEM—FIRST:** Gene Robinson, minister of the La Grande church, is supplying for Dudley Strain while taking his vacation in the valley with Enid and the boys. Dudley and family are, in turn, vacationing and supplying at the La Grande church for Gene. Salem Women's Christian Fellowship recently held annual breakfast with seven groups participating. Della Mae Paget was guest speaker. Seven added by baptism, two otherwise, since last report. Church secretary, Marie Utterback, reporter.

THE DALLES: Interest and attendance good during summer months. Church finances up. The new educational unit is still under construction. Minister Ray L. Aplet begins third year. Four added by baptism, one otherwise. **GRANTS PASS:** Plans made to begin second unit of new building the first week after Easter. About 20 young people attended all conferences. W. C. Piper, minister, reports two added by baptism, seven otherwise. **PORTLAND — ST. JOHNS:** Successful meeting with Conley Silsby and The Gospel Four, August 12-19. Four life work recruits and four added by baptism, four otherwise. Average attendance was 291. Dorene Erickson, church secretary, reporter.

BEAVERTON: One of our high school boys recently won trip to C. E. Convention at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Prize was offered by The Lookout. Robert S. Kuykendall, minister, reports eight added by baptism, one otherwise. **HOLLEY:** Evangelistic meetings for three weeks with Floyd Dietz and Claude Wells of Dakota Bible College. Building new class rooms. Gordon W. Thompson of Colegio Biblico, Eagle Pass, Texas, was here and presented their work with the Mexican people. Student pastor, Dick Hake, reports four added by baptism.

GLADSTONE: Making plans for fall attendance program and to complete building in the next year or so. Summer attendance holding up well. Two added by baptism. Nelson E. Cole, minister. **NEWPORT:** Five young people made their confession at Intermediate and Boy's Camps at Wi-Ne-Ma. Wesley Goucher, minister. **PORTLAND—FIRST:** Five high school students attended The National Christian Youth Fellowship Convocation at Champaign, Illinois. Many first church members planning to attend area assembly at Seattle, Oct. 22-24. Myron C. Cole, minister.

GATES: Attendance in both church and Bible School has been good for the summer. A beautiful used upright piano was purchased in June. Over $1000 in the building fund. Heavy tar paper was laid over the sub floor for insulating purposes. Loren Swanson, minister, reports 5 confessions on August 19.

ST. HELENS: Thirty-three attended five summer camps at Wi-Ne-Ma. Joined with other churches in Union Summer Tent Revival with Phil Kerr, "The Musical Evangelist," August 8-19. Youth and leaders go to Spirit Lake, Washington, for C.E. Planning Conference, August 24-26. DVBS held August 20-31. Two added by baptism as reported by R. L. Putnam, minister.

GARIBALDI: Joseph H. Scovell was ordained to the ministry August 12. Mel Byers preached the ordination sermon and Elery Parrish gave the charge. Mr. Scovell has resigned as pastor here to attend Butler University. David Elliott, N. C. C. student, has been called as minister. Two added by statement. Mrs. Russell Wyatt, reporter. **PORTLAND — KERN PARK:** Church making plans for Bayne Driskill plan of evangelism campaign next spring. Other churches in the Portland area may also participate. Four recent life work recruits. Bob Clevenger recently ordained to the ministry. Evangelism department has been functioning for one year—Shepherding Plan to be started this fall. Forty attended youth retreat at Wi-Ne-Ma recently. Al Paget and Don Smith served as leaders along with minister George Whipple.

SALEM—COURT ST: Twenty youth attended local Junior Camp at Harmony Lodge. Three added by baptism, three by statement. Harold H. Lyman, minister. **FALLS CITY:** New church plans completed and construction to begin soon. Kenneth Hooton, minister. **VALE:** Minister Hugh Foster reports successful DVBS. **OREGON CITY:** Dedicated new Wurlitzer church organ, July 22. Mr. Lowell Patton, distinguished organist of New York City was at the console, assisted by Mr. Gault Patton of Oregon City, and Miss Phyllis Battleson also of New York. Third floor of Bible school plant will be in use for September increase. Two added by baptism, three otherwise, reports Howard Hutchins, minister.

CHAPLAIN VERNON KULLOWATZ, it is reported, has completed advanced training at Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, New York, and may receive a new assignment. **MINISTERIAL CHANGES:** John Boosinger from Sunnyside, Washington, to **Forest Grove;** William Hart from Jefferson Street, Spokane, to **Bend;** and Don Whitney from San Jose, California, to **Central Point. NOTE:** W. S. Crockett, 3149 S. E. Belmont, Portland, 15, wishes to purchase the 40 volumes of the Millennial Harbinger for the Restoration Mission in Portland.

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